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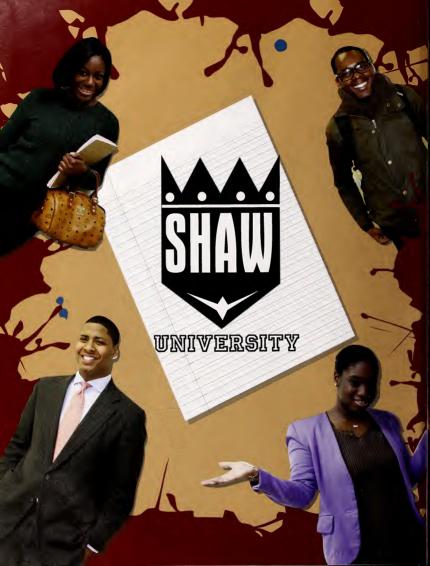
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Il of the diverse memories of Shaw University are connected by a single concept, the Shaw experience. However, it seems as though the recounts of this experience seem to change as easily as the seasons. Although the recounts of the students' experiences at Shaw vary significantly, there is one thing that we all have in common - our desire to find success in our futures and achieve impossible feats pushed us to prosper in our college career. As we sought after the approval of our professors, we inevitably came to the conclusion that the pursuit of individual endeavors was really the only approval that mattered, and that's what made each one of us unique. We realized that true validation comes from one's self, and that individuality is to be embraced. Our individuality is what makes us so diverse. This year's book incorporates and features the individuality of the students with the theme of "Shaw Daze," based on the popular college film School Daze. Every student had a different struggle or had difficulties this year, but it was comforting to know that there were others traveling the same journey. We will have fond memories of the university, and this year was definitely one for the books.

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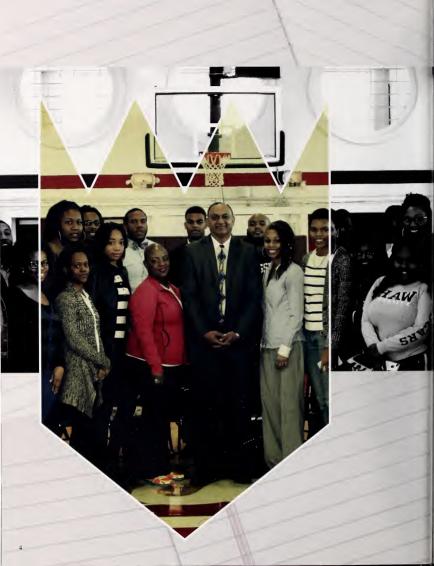
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Just before the start of the Founder's Day Memorial Service on October 18, the Board of Trustees unveiled the Dorothy Cowser Yancy Building. The building was formerly called the Institute for Health, Social, and Community Research Building. During the ceremony, President Yancy thanked the Board and the Shaw community for the tremendous honor. Yancy served as the 14th and 16th president of Shaw. Her tenure was marked by an increase in annual giving, endowment creation and academic enhancement.



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NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF ACTING PRESIDENT DR. GADDIS FAULCON

SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: How do you plan to get faculty and staff on board with "Customer Service?"

DR. FAULCON: Any leader who doesn't understand vision will be a failure. Without a vision the people will perish. The vision does not have to be my vision; it has to be a shared vision. I plan to put the vision out there, one team, and one vision of creating excellence since 1865. [Second], the vision has to be put out there, but you have to have people to align with it; it has to be their role, their component, their part. How you do that is by relating to people. And thrid, implementation, but if you do the first two, the third is a piece of cake. John Maxwell said, "An organization will rise and fall based on leadership," but everyone is a leader. Not just me.

SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: What have you already done for Shaw University?

DR. FAULCON: t became the Chairman of Allied Health. We had about 69 students at that time 10 year ago. We now have about 270. They had about 2 majors; they now have 6 majors. I didn't do it all by myself, but me and the faculty, we created Therapeutic Recreation as a major. If you take the national exam, you can get a job. One of my students took that national exam and passed, and makes \$50,000 in California. We have Kinesiotherapy, We just got reaccredited. Mr. Joe Palmer is getting jobs for students severyday. We have Athletic Training, Sports Medicine. Jog drey hat he behind that one because people thought we couldn't get that program accredited. There are only 2 programs like that in the United States at a HBCU, Shaw and NCCU.



SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: In your biography, it states that you are an ordained minister. How does that help you in your role of being President?

DR. FAULCON: It helps me because I rely on God for everything. You can't make anything without Him. I even believe that He put me right at this time, here at this moment for whatever reason. Everything I do, I believe He does it for me. Philippians 4:13 [says], "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." So you see me walking around here, I think I can do it, but I really can't do it. I acquiesced myself, and I asked for His help everyday, and when one does that, you will find that the impossible things become possible.

SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: What are your plans for Shaw University?

DR. FAULCON: We have to naturally increase enrollment, but that's really at the CAPES (Center for Alternative Programs in Education sites). I even have a plan right now to restore some of those numbers that we lost and will be putting (the plan) into motion in the next couple of days. [We're] working on retention, treating every incident, every moment with great quality "Customer Service." Each day you can improve step by step, incrementally, and all of a sudden it turns into an explosion. I stop and speak with students because I want to connect with them. I've done that way before getting up here.

SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: How do you feel about being the President of your rival school?

DR. FAULCON: I went to the game the other day. St. Aug. played Shaw, they beat us by two points. I wanted them to lose by two points. Shhh, St. Aug. to lose, not Shaw. I've been here for 16 years, and when you work somewhere, actually you are spending your life. I worked here longer than I worked over there. I worked there for 12 years; over here 16 years. I loved it, but I love Shaw in a different way 'cause I have spent my life here.



SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: Since we at a Baptist institution, how do you think that plays a role in our students' lives?

DR. FAULCON: I think they need to, I hate to say this, pursue God every moment, everyday. It may sound strange for young people, but my life changed when I was about 20. I didn't faccept Christ or anything, but I had to take this test, and I didn't think I was prepared. But I had been working, so I didn't have confidence sometimes, and I asked Him to help me. I made a real high score on the test. Ever since then, I realized He was helping me even though I didn't have sense to give Him credit for it. Incrementally, step by step, my life changed until finally, I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. I believe it. Matter of fact, I don't believe it, I know it. Matter of fact, I don't believe it, I know it.

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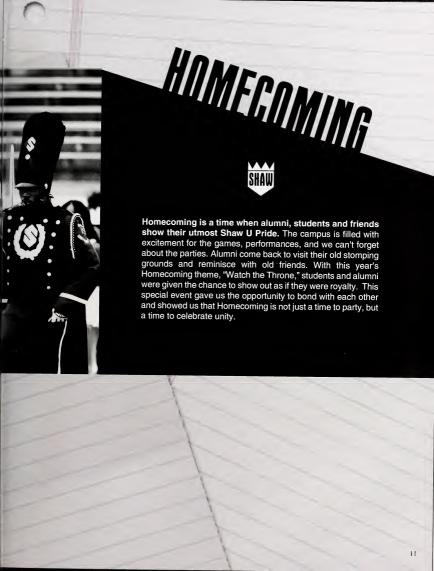
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SHAW YEARBOOK STAFF: What do you believe is the pure essence of being at a HBCU?

DR. FAULCON: When you go to a HBCU, you get nurtured in a way that no one can really do it. Ever since 1865, Shaw has been nurturing and helping African American students in a way that no one else can. Jocelyn Fleming stated that very clearly. HBCU's produce the most doctors, the most lawyers, most dentists, most Ph.D.'s even today. In America, HBCU's only represent 3% of the institutions but produce 20% of all African American graduates. That is very significant, even statistically, I'm sure.





ANGHT TO Remember

By Kelsey Bryant

The crowning of Miss Shaw University was attended by dozens of students, faculty, staff, and alumni this year. This year's honoree, Dominique Lewis, is a humble young lady from New Jersey.

As her crown was placed upon her head she held back teats, and afterwards presented the crowd with a heart felt speech of acceptance. She thanked her friends, family, and peers, and credited her older sister as being her inspiration and motivation.

Dominique's sorority sisters also serenaded her with a song to honor the new Ms. Shaw University. The event was a spiritual one, as the atmosphere was filled with blessings for Shaw University's new queen.

The event also featured the university's other kings and queens, including Mr. Junior and Miss Black and Gold. After the formal ceremony, the lights dimmed and the spotlight was placed upon our queen as she made her way to the dance floor with her family and friends. Despite her newfound royalty, she showed us all that she was still just like us, a Shaw Bear.



Once the crown to placed on the bead of Miles Shaw, ber ratign begins. Newly elected Miss Shaw University, Dominique Lewis was overcome with emotion. Teans streamed down her cheek as the former Miss Shaw University, Mrs. Courtney Scott-Peterson, crowned our new queen.

(Left to Right) Mr. and Miss International- Andrew Thompson and Menel Ben Cheikh

Mr. and Ms. National Alumni Association Dr. Alton Byrd & Stacey Sowell

Mr. 2011 for My Black is Beautiful- Alex Newsome and his escort Chelle Harris











Rushing down the runway. Miss Alpha Chi, LaSarah Carter and her escort Quentin Powell smile for the audience as they represent their organization.



Nervous in front of the crowd, Little Mr. and Miss Early Childhood Education, Daquan Enzor-Haughbrook and Kanivah Sylla, are beaming as they escort each other down the runway.



STEPPIN' HARD

Shaw Greeks not only came to compete, they came to battle. This year's Greek step show was held in the gym as a major Homecoming event. Seats were packed with students and alumni cheering on their favorite sorority or fratemity. The theme of the step show was "1 Am," and comedienne B-Phiat hosted the event. There was also a performance by Shaw's own step team, Blue Dynasty.

Highlights of the night included performances by Fayetteville State University's Deltas, who performed a routine with a martial arts theme, and an amazing performance by the Alphas. The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho had a theme based on the movie "The Purge," and wore SWAT costumes for their performance.

The Zetas showed respect to each fraterrity in their performance, and the men of Omega Psi Phi had a crowd-pleasing performance. The Sigmas had a theme of "Turn Up 2 Blue," and the Kappas performed with the theme, "Feds Watching."

Overall, each group did well, but the big winners of the night were the Deltas and the Alphas. These groups each won a prize of \$1,000 each. In second place were the Zetas and the Sigmas.

"The step show was amazing," said senior LaToya Peele. "If I had to choose a favorite group it would be extremely hard, because I feel as though everybody did great. I particularly liked the Alphas, I think that they were the best overall. I also liked the Kappas, but I don't think that they executed their performance as clean as they could have."

This year's step show participants showed us that it's more than the rhythm. It's more than the dancing, It's more than the music. It's stepping. While one of the main purposes of the event is to have a good time, the Shaw University step show is a tradition, and reminds the Greeks, and the whole student body, of their unity as students, alumni, family, and community.









(Left) Members of the Beta Theta & Nu Chapter of Slama Samma Bho lean back after performing. Unfortunately, the Sigmas did not place, despite a strong performance.

(Far Left) The brothers of the Beta Rho & Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, stepped their way to victory,

winning first place overall for the fraternities.

Comedian B-Phlat.



148 YEARS Of EXCELLENCE

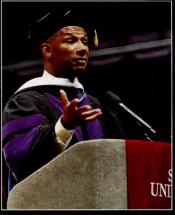
As many fresh faced new students packed the auditorium for this year's Founder's Day observance, they experienced a true Shaw University tradition.

This year marked the 148th year of the school's existence, and the event honored the founders of the university as well as past and present students. Before the official event began students, alumni, and faculty gathered at the grave site of the Tuppers to honor the university's founders.

Following the grave site remembrance, the students made their way across the street to the Duke Progress Energy Center for the rest of the celebration and festivities. The event featured musical selections from the university choir and band, as well as a speech from guest speaker Johnny C. Taylor, President and CEO of the Thurgood Marshall Fund.

Mr. Taylor encouraged students and gave them advice to help them succeed in their college career and future aspirations. The 2013 Founder's Day events allowed students the opportunity to interact with alumni and other students as well as learn about Shaw's history and tradition.

The day ended with pride and motivation as we honored our past and focused on how we can prepare to succeed in our future.



The is student body, alumni and administration is challenge to continue the investment made by our Founders, Speaker Johnny C. Taylor delivers the annual Founders day sneech.

(Left to Right)
Dr. Cheryl A. KirkDuggan, professor of
religion in Shaw's
Divinity School

Former President Dorothy Cowser Yancy

Student Government Association and the royal court







The National Alumni Association, Inc. October 20



name. A very surprised President
Dorothy Cowser Yancy looks on as the
building is renamed in her honor during the 2013 Founder's Day Convocation.



This year's honored alumni were members of the Class of 1963. Their 50th year reunion class was honored to wear golden caps and gowns for the 2013 Founder's Day Celebration



THE PARADE IS BACK!

In previous years, Shaw University's Homecoming parade was an essential element in the Homecoming festivities. The parade brought crowds of alumni and local residents to the city streets in anticipation of the event. However, this year's parade was a first for many Shaw students. This year, the school brought back the parade as a staple element in celebrating Homecoming.

Reemerging after a short hiatus, the parade garnered many on-lookers and brought back an old tradition for many students who had never witnessed a Shaw parade. An alumnus who came to see the parade stated that she was excited about the event. She had not attended Shaw's Homecoming for more than 30 years. Other on-lookers reported similar enthusiasm about the parade.

Ms. Juanda Holley, who serves as a counselor here at Shaw, stated that the Homecoming parade was coordinated by one of the "hardest working student organizations" she had ever seen. She was also pleased with the hard work and dedication of the staff that helped coordinate the event. The parade featured many of the university's own students and faculty, who represented different organizations and courts.

Therewere floats featuring Miss NAACP, Miss Omega Psi Phi, and Queens and Kings of various companies from the local surroundings. This year's Homecoming court also made its grand appearance and featured Ms. Shaw University, Dominique Lewis.

The bands that performed in the parade were a hit with on-lookers of different ages. Many who attended said that they were the most excited about seeing Shaw's own Platinum Sound Marching Band. The Helping Hand Mission band also brought energy to the parade with acts and tricks.

This year's Homecoming parade was definitely worth the wait, and brought back much nostalgia to allumni and faculty, while giving the current Shaw students a new experience to show school spirit.





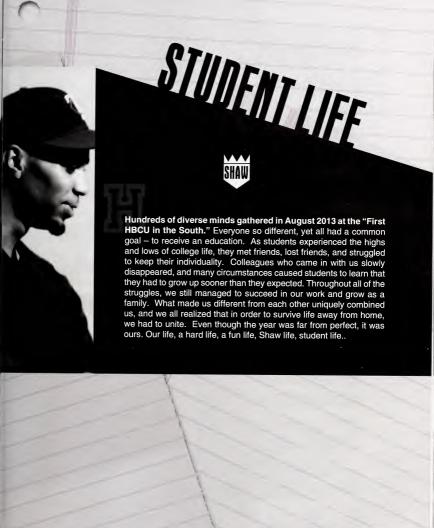


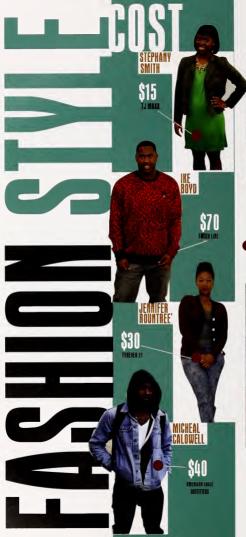


Celebrating a "40 year love-in" for their Alma Mater, the Shaw U Class of 1973 participates in the parade on their 40th year class anniversary. (Far Left) To kick off the 2013
Homecoming celebration, the
Homecoming parade started
with sound from the legendary
Shaw U Platinum Sound
Marching Band.

(Left) With the largest float, Miss Shaw University Dominique Lewis waves to the crowd.







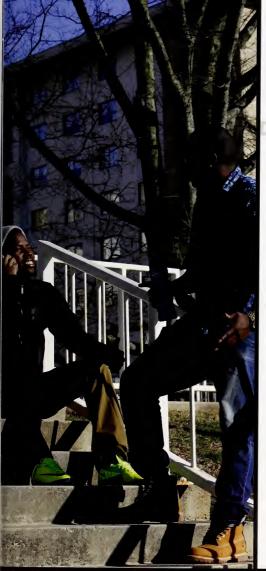


Above. With the popularity of fast and affordable fashion (Zara, H&M, Asos, etc...) and also blogs and just the internet in general many trends and brands have become more accessible and well known. As scene above with Christopher Ingram and Alyssa Wilcox.

MOST EXPENSIVE ITEM



Above: Channeling her inner goddess with luxurious looks that'll make her feel "glamorous and as free as the wind". Shakiyla Rasberry style is Afrocentric chic.



WHAT'S TRENDING

Y SHAKIYLA RASBERRY

There are different styles, different languages being spoken, different shades of complexion, and different opinions on life. So, it shouldn't be a surprise to find different tashions and trends as well. On any given day, you can find students dressed up and down according to taste, and if you pause for a second or two, the dialect is even more fascinating.

Even though students have a dress code that they must follow, they still manage to creatively express individuality and keep up with the latest, hottest trends. Let's look at what's trending at Shaw U right now.

Back in the early 80's, legendary hip-hop group Run-DMC made headlines not only for their influential lyrics, but for their tasteful wardrobe selection and clothing line: Adidas, Almost 34 years later, students at Shaw University still manage to keep that trend going in full effect, incorporating the vintage style Adidas track suit with their very own modern twist. They 'rock it' with various assorted pieces such as leather and denim jackets, Timberfand boots, Jordans, Chuck Taylors, and the list goes on.

This look can be "sported" by both men and women. Females usually try to make Adidas track suit "super filiry" with bold red lipstick, sandal heels, and a plain white tank top. Also right now students at Shaw U are wearing bright florescent, neon colors that are like the colors worn back in the day. Hot pink, yellow, electric blue, acidic green, and over-the-top orange are all the rave. Whether it's a top, pants, or even sneakers, they are sure to make a LOUD statement. One student said, "The louder the better," when commenting about Hulk KDs-he better," when commenting about Hulk KDs-he authelic is heep ormorted by Kevin Durant of the

"it's a generational thing. Surely every class can remember what was trending while they were in college, so it's no different now. It just may be a little stranger, but the cycle continues. As seniors prepare to graduate next spring, they are making their mark and leaving their legacy through "style and swag." This only leaves one question: What's next?

basketball team the Oklahoma Thunder.



Engaged

Do students care about whats going on in America?

By Kierra Unique Staggers

s it important for students to become politically involved? Shaw University students know THE ANSWER. It's emphatically YES! That's why Shaw U students are politically engaged!

There has been serious discussion and choices being made by for Acordina legislators that affect college students in major ways. From voting rights concerning proper ID to financial aid, North Carolina college students have joined the conversation to protect their rights and continue their education without hindrance or worry.

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Creating awareness and taking proactive steps to simply inform college students about what is happening in the "political world" is harder than one may think. Students at Shaw University are getting involved and educating students by breaking down the terminology to ensure the general public can understand what's going on. Student activist on Shaw's campus are on their feet constantly taking to the street to share the information. They are standing up like the forefathers such as Ella Baker who cofounded the student leadership team of the 1960s.

They are peacefully marching on Moral Mondays, staging yard rallies, joining the student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and establishing clubs like "My Black is Beautiful" on Shaw's campus to discuss the importance of the powerful voices that students have concerning rights and laws that govern our everyday lives.

"The importance of knowing what's going on and around their community should be top priority for everyone." savs

political science student Shanice Hobson.



Since Shaw U students are in walking distance of the state's capital and downtown Raleigh, they have taken advantage of their access by reaching out to the people and making their way down the streets of the city.

"We are learning how important it is to have a voice and joining political and social groups to

Decome more politically involved, "says freshman Roxanne Davis. While most college students are waiting around for the next big presidential elections, Shaw U students are making sure that everyone in the surrounding area are registered and voting in local and state elections as well. The student chapter of the NAACP regularly hosts yard rallies filled with activities to make it socially easier to understand how important is to become active. "Fired Up and Ready to go" is the chant used by Taylor Britt, the current president for the Shaw University Chapter, to explain the enthusiasm of the students.

Shaw U knows the answer. Organizations like My Black is Beautifu, The Collegiate 100 and the Student Government Association are taking a stand and becoming active and involved by using their voices to heed the call to action. Shaw U students are part of the movement.



Students volunteer with Common Cause of America, in a demonstration focused to encourage students to vote in the May 2014 Primary Election.



Students who Found their Faith at Shaw

By Maya Quattlebaum

Before coming to Shaw, I was a firm

agnostic. Though I had been raised in the church, years of secular schooling and waves of doubt and skepticism from society affirmed my watery beliefs about God.

My Sunday school lessons could not compete with the theory of Evolution, the presence of other religions, and what I believed to be a lack of evidence for the Bible and Christianity. How could Scripture, as full of wisdom I found it, be more than just another inherently Ilawed, manmade writing? I envied the strong latih that my mother had and prayed to a God of doubtful existence that I would one day have faith like hers. I was still searching, after all.

Then two things happened

One was Ms. Leslie Lucas. First, she was my teacher graduating into mentor, and now, friend. Her presence seemed to emanate low and the youth of her eyes contradicted her age. Her love for the God I doubted, and for those around her was so provokingly apparent that when she spoke directly to you, the weight of the sincerity either threw you off balance or burned at the edges of your heart and caused you to want more for your life. "Grace, "she'd say, "is unmerited favor and love that cannot be earned."

And she did indeed treat with love even her worst and most hateful students. One day I finally made the connection that grace was a free gift of God offered to me through Christ's death on the cross. I did nothing to merit or earn it, and my heart melted to realize that all this was for someone as cynical and unloving as me. No one wilnessed it. I was crying alone in a bathroom stall. However, I consider that day the point in which

Was saved.

C.S Lewis, C. S Lewis was a popular British theologian and author (The Narnia Series, for ex.). It was my first exposure to Christian apologetics, or the defense of the Christian faith to skeptics. Not only did it feed my searching mind, but produced an unexplainable sense of joy, even though I was still doubtful. Here was former atheist intellectual explaining a logical basis for faith that completely astonished me. Before that, I thought that there was no evidence or logic behind faith. You simply had to believe. But now was being exposed to something completely new: the idea that reason and questioning were the very things that could lead a person to God! From then on I read all the books for questions about the Christian faith I

could and kept getting satisfying answers for all of my doubts and concerns. Along with this came a change that I attest to the Holy Spirit. I remained still, a thinker, a debater, and a challenger but

I stopped "looking for loopholes". I began to trust God.

This gives me hope in an age of skepticism towards all religion and disbelief. Christianity isn't less than intellectually satisfying but it's more than that. It's personal. It's ultimately not about a belief system that can be twisted and manipulated, but about a Person, and when one encounters that Person, everything changes.

When I see other people questioning, I encourage them in that, because if something is true, than it can be tested. But don't just simply question. Be open to an answer. I believe that Christ is the Person we must encounter, that the Bible has ultimate truth, and that the gospel of Christ has the ultimate power to not only save, but transform people's hearts into hearts that desire to please God more than anything else the world has to offer. It is not fear of God's punishment or quilt from not living up to His standards that transforms us but the realization of the relentless, sacrificial love of God that gives us new desires to put off our old ways and put on new ones that reflect the Eternal One who loves us.





Abiodun Busuyi

Shaw University is the canvas that God decided to use to paint the portrait of my Salvation. Before time began, he preordained for me to attend this institution, just so I can meet him here. I was a 17 year old young man when I first stepped foot on this campus, but the journey to my spiritual rebirth was conceived at this labinary.

My dear sister, Rachel Lopez, whom I formally known in high-school, decided to invite me to her church, which was helping her with her brand new walk the creator of the universe. While being depressed by the darkness that smeared my hopes in life, I was inspired by the transformation of hers.

I asked why she looked and acted so different and she simply replied. Jesus: During that semester, the Gospel of Jesus Christ dying the death I deserve on the cross and rising out of the grave with my new and eternal nature and destiny rearranged my entire life.

Two years later, that same gospel is what leaks through me and soaks through my life, relationships, goals, dreams, and future. The same way a wife cherishes the restaurant her husband proposed to her at is the same way! will dearly love Shaw University because its where God decided to change my life.



The ADJUSTMENT

GOING TO COLLEGE CAN BE EXTREMELY
NERVE-RACKING FOR SOME NEW FRESHMEN

Incoming freshmen have to worry about what classes they need in order to graduate, where to get their textbooks, and what kind of people they need to surround themselves with. That's why Freshmen Orientation at Shaw University is a great way to help incoming freshmen adjust to their new chapter in life. One freshman, Monet, who attended the Freshmen Orientation in July, admitted, "Going to college really didn't hit me till I attended Freshmen Orientation. It really helped me realize that I am starting a new chapter in my life and that I need to take advantage of this opportunity."

The freshmen and their families applauded the F.O. team for helping the freshmen to get situated. Since summer orientation presented Shaw so well, some upperclassmen come back to visit the program to see the improvements. Thaddeus, who is now a sophomore at Shaw, attended F.O. when he was a freshman. He stated, "I didn't know what to expect at F.O. I loved the fact they taught me so much about the history of Shaw and why it needs to be important for students. "Freshmen Orientation is not just a "Big Welcome" to newcomers; F.O. is about helping freshmen become the men/women they need to be, both here at Shaw, and in the world beyond.



Above: Dimple Newsome and Resident Assistants Chelsea White and Erica Innis distribute room assignments to incoming freshmen.









Above: Peer Mentors perform Shaw U Chants to the incoming freshmen.

Far Left: During August orientation Shaw U football players assisted students and parents with move-in.

Left: Vice – President of Student Affairs, Dr. Smith, delivered his famous "pep talk" to the freshmen and parents.



Snowball fight!!! As the snowflakes fell, students ran across the yard playing, yelling, and having a blast, not realizing the havoc the weather would play on them. Yes, of course, it's always beautiful coming down and it's quite picturesque onset it cascades down the buildings, however, after a few days on the ground most students wish it would disappear.

The weather has been G-R-A-Z-Y this semester!!!

From one day to the next, we never know what the weather's going to be like, said Majigg Jones, Shaw Sophomore. This time the snow lefl quite rapidly. The National Weather Service reported 1.4 inches of snow had fallen in the Raleigh-Durham area in an hour's time. This sudden fall caught most students and commuters off guard. The college and surrounding schools shut down to make sure everyone got in before the heaviest snow liakes began to fall.

Nathan Weeks, Shaw senior, said, "this was without a doubt one of the worst three inches of my life. Seriously, I left campus at 11 a.m. and arrived home almost 4 hours later."

"Time to buy some bread and milk" was jokingly said by workers leaving after the early dismissal. Because it doesn't often snow in Raleigh, people tend to run to the grocery store and "stock up" on supplies, such as bread, milk, or any other things that will get them through the snowy days. Some students had no choice but to stay in their rooms for the three days that campus was closed down, so they didn't care.

And, all day Monday, Monday evening, and Tuesday morning, Tuesday evening, and Wednesday the snow kept falling. Ironically, the cold weather seemed to bring out the good in some students. Several were on hand to dig out cars and clean the windshields. Because it's the South, there's little chance to clean up and make the roads driveable, so people ended up helping each other out of the ditch.

"I helped push one or two cars back on the street, said junior Naeem Wilkins."

The snow only lasted a few days, but it was long enough to cause chaos. In the end, whether the students liked it or not, they had to accept the unchangeable and make the most out of their snowy week at Shaw.











"I had a sleep over with my friends. We cooked, watched "Fruitvale Station" and enjoyed each other's company. I enjoyed every minute of our snow day - it was a mini vacation."

-Antonae Brown

"I took it as a free day to sleep all day." -Andre Monti

"I stayed inside and cleaned, ate lots of food, and later went outside and made snow angels."

-Shauntae Mae Alexander





Left: Students gather in crowds and formed teams to have epic snowball fights.This is one way students took advantage of there snow days. I thought the snow days were **awesome**. It gave me a chance to catch up my assignments. We should **definitely** have snow days more often.

- Dakara Dugger, Junior

Students replaced their profile photos on Instagram, Facebook, and other social media with a black square or silhouettes depicting Trayvon Martin in a hoodie.

The 21st Century Emmett Till

The controversial ruling of the Trayvon Martin Case

By Daniella Green

Not Guilty???? Not Guilty!!!! There was a leading of pain and disgust in 1955 that ran through the African American community when two grown men, Roy Bryant and J.W. Milam, were acquitted of kidnapping and murdering Emmett Till, a 14-year-old boy from Chicago. Fast forward to the year of 2013, and some say it happened all over again.

Is America the land of the free or is it actually still racially divided? Seemingly, this was the question on everyone's mind this year as we watched the Trayvon Martin case play out. Most people were extremely surprised and outraged by the outcome. George Zimmerman Itally short Trayvon Martin on February 26, 2012, in Sanford, Fla. and on July 13, 2013 Zimmerman was found NOT GUILTY.



Emmett Till

As news of Martin's case spread around the country, thousands of angry protestors called for Zimmerman's arrest and a full investigation. Protests were staged all around America for justice for Trayvon and over 2.2 million signatures were collected on a Change.org petition which was started by Trayvon's mother.

It was a call to action for almost everyone, and even celebrities got involved. Since Martin was killed while wearing a hoodie, the hoodie became the symbol of protest. Celebrities such as Carmelo Anthony, Dwayne Wade, LeBron James, Beyonce, Jay-Z, and Jamie Foxx wore hoodies to honor Trayvon.

Students at Shaw joined in the peaceful protest by wearing hoodies.

Also, a stream of photos on Instagram with the hashtag #blackout shows images of Martin in his hoodie alongside calls for others to black out their profile pictures. Hashtags like

#JusticeForTrayvon

trended on Twitter alongside #blackout



After Zimmerman's trial many people who watched the case unfold felt as though Zimmerman got away with murder and immediately took to the internet and social media sites to express their opinions.

President Barack Obama summed it up with his sentiments: "You know, when Trayvon Martin was first shot I said that

this could have been my son.

Actually, Trayvon Martin could have been me 35 years ago. And when you think about why, in the African American community at least, there's a lot of pain around what happened here, I think it's important to recognize that the African American community is looking at this issue through a set of experiences and a history that doesn't go away."

2013 -2014 CURRENT EVENTS



SHUTDOWN VOTER ID?

Oct. 1, 2013- So the Federal Government is shutdown. Does that mean my student loans are on hold?

NO WAR

Sep. 7, 2013-Syria - Just the latest Middle Eastern nation to explode in violence, death and destruction in the 21st century



1."DO IT FOR THE VINE"

2."YOU MAD? OR NAH"

3."OHH KILL'EM"

4. "A LARGE!...

HE GOT MONEY!!"

5."THOT"

Shaw Student marching to protest voter-ID law must present a valid photo ID to participate in an Common Causehosted protest against voter-ID laws in Raleigh





Oct. 1. 2013- President Barack Obama's initiative is intended to help millions of uninsured Americans with affordable healthcare, but enrollments have fallen well short of expectations. Not enough healthy young people, like us, have signed up.

I'UF REEN DRINKING

Dec. 17, 2013-Beyoncé and Jay Z continue to top the charts with "Drunk in Love"







BANNER YEAR FOR BLACK MOVIES

Mar. 2, 2014- "12 Years A Slave" wins Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Supporting Actress. Marks the first time a film by a black director has won best picture.

SUPER BOWL XLVIIII

The Super Bowl was held on February 2, 2014, at MetLife Stadium at the Meadowlands Spott Complex in East Rutherford, New Jersey, between Seattle Seahawks and Denver Broncos. We asked a group of students which team did they root for during the game.



Seattle Seahawks

30%



Denver Broncos

30% Did not Care

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40%

Poll was conducted with a group of 15 students



Farewell
President Nelson Mandela

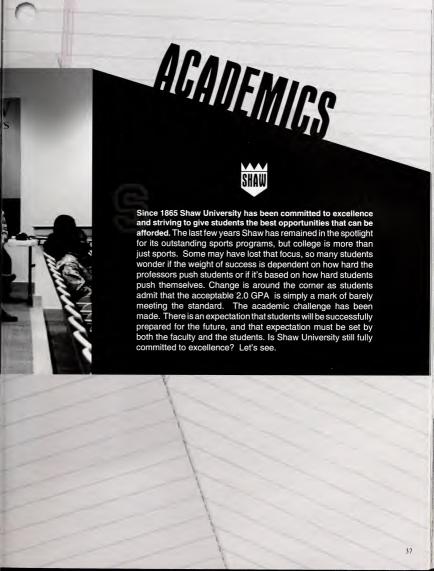
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IS YOUR CHILD NEXT? R.I.P JORDAN DAVIS 1995-2012

Feb. 16, 2014







The Beginning of a year like no other Dr. Yancv began her speech by informing the sch

Fall Convocation Welcomes Students Back to Shaw University

By Danielle Green

As many fresh faced new students packed the Spaulding Gymnasium for Fall Convocation they received a warm greeting from the faculty and staff of the school. Convocation for this school year took place on

September 24, 2013 and welcomed all students, faculty, and staff back for an exciting school year. The feature of this year's ceremony was an encouraging speech from the President of the school, Dr. Dorothy Cowser Yancy.

Dr. Yancy began her speech by informing the school that many new, thrilling changes were scheduled for this year. Both the Business and Kineseotherapy departments received additional space to be used for students. New equipment was purchased for the Kineseotherapy, Biology, and Mass Communications departments. More funding was received for the QEP, which is the school's Quality Enhancement Plan. And she announced that other big changes are scheduled to happen around the campus as well. Cameras are to be put in the hallways of the dorms, surveillance equipment will be put around the campus, lights are to be placed on the band field, and last but not least, new equipment will be placed in the Bears Den.

She also informed the school that retention is the number one issue that the institution is faced with, and that it is all of our responsibilities to help each other. She suggested that the students develop good habits such as: showing up on time, developing good relationships with professors, and creating a personal portfolio.







Far Left: Dr. Dorothy Cowser Yancy gives motivational speech at Convocation 2014.

Right: Mrs. Agnes Baxter and Dr. Carmen Walker discuss the convocation outside the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Dr. Yancy ended her speech by leaving the members of the institution with these words of advice and wisdom: "At Shac University we are all one body. No department can function without the other, and we are all in this together. If one fails, we all fail." Therefore, this year was intended to be a school year different from the previous ones, a year where the school is truly unified.

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Above: The University Choir

This year during Black History Month the university choir got the chance to show off

their many skills, and many students were surprised that they could do more than just hold a note. Working in collaboration with Shaw's very own playwright, Jaunda Holley, the choir was given the opportunity to perform in a production at the Cary Arts Center. The play was performed in skilf form and featured scenarios of different influential African Americans from the slavery era to the Civil Rights Movement spotlighting numerous Negro spirituals. Members of the choir performed solos and monologues allowing students to show off their Italents.

Senior Taurian Parham, a music major and four-year choir member, stated that the opportunity was especially important for him and went beyond just having the chance to show the This event was so **special** because the play gave us an **opportunity** to **reflect** where we come from. I

believe that you can't move forward unless you know and understand your past.



community his talents.

Taurian, who sang a sole and did a monologue of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said that it felt good to have the chance to witness this play move from an idea to a successful production that he contributed to. By showcasing African American history and exemplifying the impact of influential African American people, Holley and the university choir certainly left the "Shaw mark" on the community.

Left: The University Choir starts the show with "Lord Make me Instrument" accompanied with Dr. Lonieta Thompson Cornwall on piano.





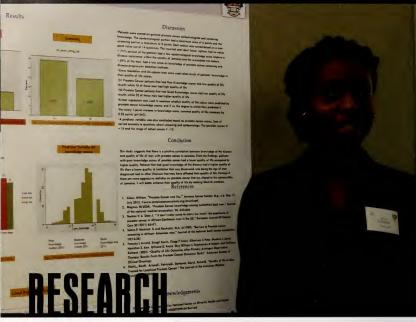
Above: The Bahamian Brotherhood ensemble enter the auditorium and surprises audience.



Above, Show director and writer Juanda Holley give direction to Dr. Lonieta Thompson Cornwall before the show.

I feel like the play was a great depiction on African American history.

-Christina Barrow



Symposium

The Third Annual Research Symposium drew a large crowd at Shaw

By Danielle Green

The day was filled with researchers and student leaders presenting projects and papers. The symposium was held to give students an opportunity to showcase their talents.

Shaw students, as well as invited guests from the surrounding universities like North Carolina State,

St. Augustine's, North Carolina A & T, and North Carolina Central University-- filled the auditorium and wowed the crowd with information.

The symposium has become a tradition at Shaw and it is always held in the spring. The Shaw University Academy and the Institute for Health, Social, and Community Research can university-wide public forum where students can freely present their findings from various disciplines. The keynote address was given by Dr. Goldie Byrd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina A & T. She presented her research on the effects of Alzheimer's on the minority community.

Students said it was quite fascinating to see what other students had been researching. MCO student, Camrard Wiggins did a poster presentation presenting his findings of a content analysis of the prime-time show "Scandal." The purpose of his research project was to explore the issue of race and relationship as projected on prime-time television, to identify the various roles being depicted, and to analyze audience perceptions of the roles.

The event coordinators were very pleased with the outcome, and several guests professors were on hand to answer questions and offer support.







Far Left: Dr. Vonda Reed talks to alum Tia Morgan before she presents her graduate thesis at the Symposium.

Right: Keynote speaker Dr. Goldie Byrd, gives Symposium presenter Garnard Wiggins advice about his presentation.



Right: Shayne Arnold and Merone Zewde discuss a fellow students presentation at the Research Symposium



FORENSICS TEAM

IT HAS BEEN AN EXCITING YEAR FOR The shaw university forensic team

In February they were up against many teams as part of the NCICU

Ethics Bowl. The event was held on the beautiful campus of Campbell Law School, located in downtown Raleigh, NC.

Shaw University is fortunate to have a rich history in debate. This is evident because year after year, the students continue to emerge as a highly successful team. The academic standard of excellence has been demonstrated at numerous tournaments and is reflected by the show of numerous awards.

The forensic team's 2013-14 record is indicative of the potential. The team placed third in individual events and seventh place overall at the national tournament. The revitalization of the great legacy of debaters is having an unparalleled impact on the intellectual climate of Shaw.

The coaching tactics that are used to strengthen students' communication skills are enabling the ethics department to help students improve their academic writing and reading skills for comprehension and research; which, in turn, are expected to increase students' scores on tests that require analytical and logical reasoning.

An added benefit of this style of coaching is the development of crucial career-readiness interpersonal communication skills such as impromptu, oral and written communication, active listening, public speaking, persuasive writing, and

appropriate conflict resolution.

The University is convinced that students involved in this extra-curricular activity will acquire excellent skills which will not only increase the scores in future national tournaments but also increase productivity in the classroom.



Shaw University Forensics Team with St. Augustine's University debate team.



Left to right: Shaunta-Mae Alexander, Shanice Hobson, Garnard Wiggins and Team coach Dr. Mary Morgan





M.A.P.S.

Minority Association for Pre-Health Students

M.A.P.S. stands for the Minority Association for Pre-Health Students.

and these students aim to impress and encourage. The club was chartered December 2010 by a group of biology and chemistry majors who shared a vision and a tremendous interest in the medial and health professions. The mission of the group is to "encourage minority undergraduate science majors to consider, prepare for and acknowledge the vast opportunities that await them in the medial and health career fields upon graduation."

These students are serious about their commitment and they pattern their academic philosophy after the great surgeon Ben Carson. They use his words for their motto: "The doors of the world are opened to people who can read."

Some of this year's activities included a mentormentee mixer, a community service project with the Ronald McDonald House, a faculty appreciation day, various fundraisers like Halloween Movie Night; and they even made a little money with their smoothie sales. The group also attended the Student National Medical Association Region IV Medical Education Conference at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and the North Carolina MAPS Conference at North Carolina State University.



CASES

Cultural And Spiritual Enrichment Seminar

by Cassandra Cook

CASES stands for Cultural and Spiritual Enrichment Seminar, and for many years it has been mandatory for the freshman class at Shaw University. Although it has been proven to be beneficial to some students, it has always met opposition from some students who question its value.

"I feel like it's pointless to have it really," stated one freshman when asked how she felt about having to report to the Chapel every week. "A lot of students don't even know the reason the seminar was put in place."

Another freshman commented, "it's kinda fun to dress up and learn about the history of our campus and current careers."

CASES is geared directly toward educating freshman and transfer students about the history of the university and has a goal of exposing students to the culture and careers in society. The seminar was started by and is currently sponsored by the Office of Religious Life, the Office of Academic Affairs, and the Office of Student Life. It is designed to help promote discipline, and growth in mind, body and spirit. The program constantly invites individuals of different ethnicities, social backgrounds, and professions to speak to Shaw students about who they are and what they do. All Shaw students must complete the seminar in order to graduate, and there's even a dress code in place. The requirements for attire include a school blazer, white blouse, school scarf, a gray skirt, and black dress shoes for females. For men, the same dress code applies; however, they are asked to wear the school tie and gray slacks.

The strict dress code was put into place to motivate students for the business world. According to Shaw University's Chaplain, April Rhinehardt, "students begin to walk a little straighter and their emotional and mental attitude changes when professionally dressed."

Some students don't like attending cases because they feel it has no importance to their lives. "It really doesn't have anything to do with what we are going to use as far as when we leave college." This was the norm for some students, but as time goes on, many are getting the bicger picture.

have faced in life and how they overcame them. It is their hope to motivate the students to avoid some pitfalls and aspire to be and do better.



When Chaplain Rhinehardt was asked if she believed CASES was effective, she responded, "no, for some, but yes, for many." Rhinehardt is steadliy trying to educate students about CASES to make them realize the value of what they are being taught.

The institution is trying to bring diversity and variety to its student population so they can learn about the different things that can be done in life. The administrators' goal is to present professional people to their students to inform them about the challenges they have faced in life and how they overcame them. It is their hope to motivate the students to avoid some pitfalls and aspire to be and do better.

So even though students have to dress in uniform and listen to speakers who may not interest them, CASES has a purpose and it has proven to be successful. This seminar basically introduces the student to real life.



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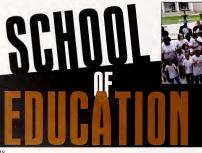
The graduate school is leading the academic community by providing great transitional points for those wishing to pursue advanced degrees in one of the most stable professions in the nation – Early Childhood Education.

Shaw University offers an advanced degree in the College of Graduate and Professional Studies through its School of Education Program. The department offers a Master of Science (MS) in Curriculum and Instruction with a Concentration in Early Childhood Education.

The program prepares students to work in childcare centers, preschools, early childhoad education businesses, and in home childcare settings. These graduates have the liberty of working in public or private preschool settings, and most elementary schools have head start programs or preschool accommodations that work perfectly for graduates trained in this arena. Because the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

reports that workers in this field can expect at least a 20 percent growth in the next eight years, Shaw University's master's program is a great opportunity. Graduates are very fortunate because the program is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.







DIVINITY SCHOOL

Being a student in the Shaw University Divinity School is not just an educational

experience, it's a calling. The students enrolled in the school are truly committed to learning. The theological education equips students to become clergy and laity for clinical, pastoral, and teaching ministry professions. The standards are very high and not a single day of their training is without purpose. The main objective of the school is to help students develop an understanding of the traditions - spiritual, historical, and theological - of the body of faith. A tremendous amount of energy is also put into the total development of the student. Students leave the program knowing their talents, gifts, abilities and convictions. Emphasis is placed on assisting students to develop a distinct philosophy as it pertains to educating God's people. There is an inner search that is encouraged through the program, and students get practical hands-on training as it relates to ministerial and public leadership. The Divinity School is accredited by the Commission on Accrediting of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada. The two degree programs that are offered are: Master of Divinity (M.Div.) and the Master of Religious Education (MRE). These two programs are designed to equip persons for competent leadership in Christian Ministry to serve congregational ministries and other religious institutions. This program focuses on leadership in the practice of ministry, particularly in the African American Church



Dean of Divinity School: Dr. Bruce T. Grady







Estey Hall does not make Shaw University great, nor does Leonard Hall or Tupper Memorial. Although all of these things contribute to Shaw's greatness, it is mainly the students that make Shaw the great institution that it is. The students' diversity makes each class, organization, and activity unique. Student's interests ranged from studying the works of Shakespeare and poetry of Langston Hughes to recording hip-hop songs or modeling the latest fashion trends. But in spite of their differences, they took time to learn about each other and share personal experiences and opinions. Whether they realized it or not, students learned just as much from each other as they did from their courses. Although many students will graduate this year, their influence on Shaw will remain. Because if it wasn't for the extraordinary men and women who create Shaw University's student population, Shaw would be little more than a characterless college campus with no soul.



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The heart of the Shaw University campus, known as the Willie E. Gary Student Union, is the central spot and one of the most important buildings on campus. It is the heartbeat of the campus. It is home to the cafeteria, the Cyber Cafe, the student government and faculty offices, the Shaw University

Bookstore, the mail room, and the Bear's Den. One of the most vital spots in the Student Union is the Bear's Den.

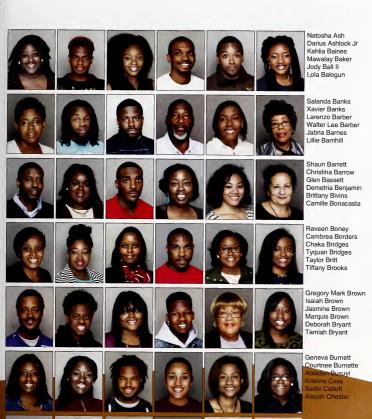
The Bear's Den is a place where students are allowed a hangout for as long as they like, relax and have a good time.

Not only is it a cool hang-out spot, it is also a special events room where a lot of our student functions take place. This year in support of the Miss Shaw University campaign for the CIAA crown, Dominique Lewis hosted a "stroll off" to bring students together and rally votes. It was a successful event, and students came out in great numbers to show their support.

The Bear's Den is a student-supervised location which makes it more relaxed and the setting better for students to feel free Shanice Anderson and in a comfortable environment.

With its welcoming atmosphere students have the opportunity to enjoy the company of their peers. The Bear's Den is a fun and convenient place to hang out and is seen as the jewel of the Student Union.









BETWEEN

College, for most students, serves as a stepping stone before entering into the "real world." For some it's a time of self exploration... time to find one's true self. For others it's just a regular part of life. Whatever the case, students have experiences that shape and mold them into the adults that they are becoming.

This is so very true for me. Currently I'm in the last semester of my sophomore year at Shaw University, and I have met many people and have seen changes both positive and negative in the students whom I started my college journey with. Now that my junior year is rapidly approaching, I realize I'm halfway through my college experience. I feel like I'm half way in and half way out.

I have faced many adversities during my time here at Shaw. While learning to cope with my personal issues, I have had to stay on top of things to maintain my grades.

I did this while dealing with a new found social life that added to the pressures of college. I learned a valuable lesson about living in the "real world" as a minority college student. There are a lot of unfair practices and discriminatory things that can take place; however, my college experience has given me a lot of skills and knowledge to use in in my future career of Social Work. I consider this my first chapter — closed.

My story shall continue with chapter two. I have exciting plans for my junior and senior year. I plan to start working towards the skills needed for my career. I want to become a political advocate, so I plan to charter at least two student organizations on campus that speak to a need of getting students more involved with issues surrounding our campus. I plan to serve as a Residential Advisor and be of assistance in the residential halls. I also plan to become more involved in community affairs to provide support and assistance to the poor.

I do not have my whole future planned out yet, but I'm certain that chapter two will be fun, exciting, and engaging. I think it's important for all students to do an inventory and assessment at their sophomore or junior year – at the half way mark – and set forth a plan to make a difference at Shaw.

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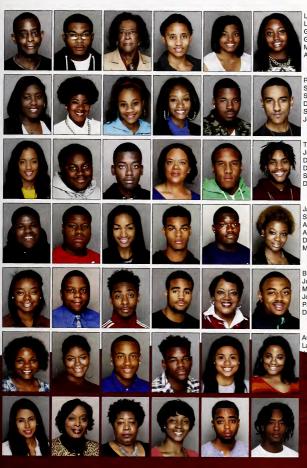












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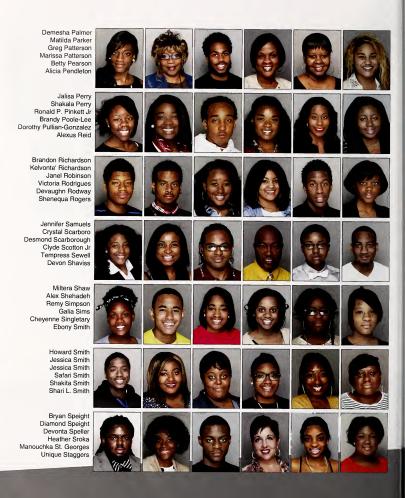
By Earlyne Bascombe

My, oh my, has Shaw University changed, from the Yard to

the classes. As a student returning to Shaw after 27 years, I must say, Shaw U. looks good! I attended Shaw in 1987, when we had no Yearbook Club, football team, or marching band. There were only two main dorms that we called the "New Women's Dorm" and the "New Men's Dorm." Now they're known as the Dimple M. Newsome Living Learning Center (women) and the Fleming-Kee Residence Hall (men). We had no Talbot O. Shaw (TOS) Residence for our athletes, but instead we had trailers down below the gym, which we referred to as "The Hot Box."

To sum it all up, we were all one big family, as we sat on the Yard around the big, beautiful water fountain, with the colorful lights gleaming as the water sprinkles fell. We called ourselves a "Third World population," as the African students assembled in front of the Library, the African-American students in front of the Student Union, and the Iranian and Iraqi students in the back parking lot in front of the Science Building and the Bell Tower. The Yard was beautiful, with the garden plots for the different sororities, fraternities, and social organizations all well-maintained. All of this we called "Our Dear Ole Shaw U.," with great pride in our hearts.

Now in 2014, I am back at Shaw to continue my education after 27 years of being away from the campus. Yes, of course there have been great changes. I often tell my fellow students, "You just don't know how good you've got it here at Shaw. Accept the changes with dignity, and show great pride when you wear your Shaw U. attire." Shaw U., the Mother of the CIAA schools, the South's oldest HBCU, has grown up and she looks good, even though she is more than 140 years old.





























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GOOD BALL HAIR

BY SHAUNTA MAE ALEXANDER

Beauty In The Roots - What does beauty mean to you? Yes, everyone's entitled to their own truth and perception of beauty,

yet while one's truth may differ from the next, there should be one common denominator. That common denominator is self-love and awareness. Raw, pure, self love. When we as women look in the mirror, we should see beauty from the crowns of our heads. Hair for women is more than an accessory. It is a lifestyle. We tend to define our beauty by what's atop our heads. As African American women we believe that straight or loose wavy hair is beautiful. The embranchem is that some African.

American women were not created with straight or loose way hair. As a result those women have been subjected to relaxers (products which contrary to popular belief was not created by Madame CJ Walker but by a man by the name of Garrett Augustus Morgan Sr., who created the product to only help manage the hair to make it easier to comb).

For well over 40 years we have been relaxing our hair or putting weaves in it. This has been damaging to natural hair because it causes hair loss and breakage. But in 2009 famous comedian and actor Chris Rock began to shed light on the negative effects of relaxers ("creamy crack" as he called it) and negative perceptions about African American women and their natural hair, when he created a documentary titled "Good Hair". The film started an uproar in the African American community resulting in women embracing and accepting their natural hair. Women began to see the beauty in their natural hair and began to shy away from relaxers as well as weave. As years progressed, more women began to jump aboard what is now known as the Natural Hair Movement. Women began to feel encouraged, enlightened, uplifted, and beautiful about their natural hair. When women saw the beauty in themselves, it raised their self-esteem and they began to spread the knowledge.

As of April 2014 you see more people with natural hairstyles such as afros. twist outs, braids, and locs. Women are creating groups and organizations such as Natura, the Shaw University club, dedicated to women and their natural hair journey. In these groups women are learning how to transition from relaxed hair to natural styles, learning their hair textures and products to use on their hair. Raven Bushay, a Sophomore at started Shaw University organization on campus in January 2014. She wanted to embrace the natural hair community that was on this campus and continue to encourage the women to keep the course and encourage others to join the movement. Raven has been natural for four years and never sees herself going back. She says she feels confident and beautiful just the way she is and only wants to spread the love to other women. It is a beautiful sight to see African American women renewing their minds and finding the "Beauty In the Roots."





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Faggot. It's a derogatory word used by ignorant people. It's a word with several meanings. Webster's dictionary defines it as a word usually disparaging used to describe a male homosexual, so when it's used to refer to a person's sexuality, it is used to hurt.

Most people will never walk in my shoes, they will never know what if feels like to be put down, hurt or mistreated. They will never know what it feels to be looked at funny, frowned upon and abused all because you are different.

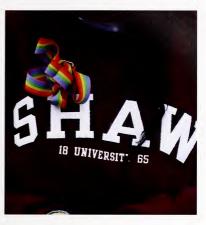
When I first came to terms with my sexual orientation, I was young. Like other kids my age, I was teased and I would often tease back. I lived by the notion: "boys will be boys." Well back then I lived it. My neighborhood friends shunned me once they realized I was different from them; it was because unlike everyone else around me I wasn't ashamed of myself. I did not ty to put base in my voice or do anything (on purpose) to seem macho like them. So, it was only logical, in their minds, that I would not be allowed to play football with them because I might would like it too much if they tackled me.

Fast forward to my freshman year here at the good ole Shaw U, and I'm ready for a fresh start. Several emotions struck me at the same time. I had anxiety but I was happy that I was about to start on the crazzy, beautiful college journey that I dreamed about living. Once I got settled into my dom room I knew trouble was soon to arise. "He's a gay," they labeled me right away, because everyone knew that it wasn't cool to be that way.

I see myself as a regular guy, two arms, two legs, one head. I even dress like a guy, so I couldn't figure out why where they making me out to be so different. I started to think to myself... this is middle school all over again. I knew that my freshman year would be challenging, and boy was I right. I experienced so much — from coming out to my two best friends and sister to making new friends with students who identified themselves as members of the LGBT community! At that point, what seemed like a stress-filled year finally came to an end.

Fast forward to 2013 and it's Happy New Year again! It's time for me to start a new semester and new life at Shaw U. After taking a seven-month-long break from campus, I was ready to come back and go hard. I roomed with my old next door neighbor the previous year, so I just knew we were going to have a ball, throw a parade, and have the time of our lives. At least that is the way I saw it.





But. Reality sunk in, and one night on my way downstairs I felt something hit the back of my head. It was followed by an eruption of laughter, and I was soon forced to face the reality that my party had been cancelled. Immediately following that incident, like a turtle, I retreated into my shell. I felt embarrassed, depressed and angry all at the same time. "The nerve of them," I thought. Who gave them the authority to make me feel like a nobody, especially since I had done nothing to them? The impact following the attack on my character tingered over my head like a storm cloud. This was the first of many character attacks that I faced that year.

But, as the old saying by the courageous Maya Angelo goes, "still I rise." Accompanied with a new attitude and self confidence I am determined to be something greater than what others make me out to be. I want to start an organization that caters to the LGBT community here on campus. I know that there are others like me here; I want to create a safe place for us to come together. It's important for me to build bonds and to create a support system for my community. This has become my life mission. I want to major in social work and focus my attention on helping LGBT youth cope problems they face. I have hope that the student body of Shaw will become more aware of their negative attitudes toward the community that I represent. Even though we have come a long way as a society there is still a ways to go with tolerance.

There are other people in the LGBT community who have had different experiences at HBCUs around the state and country, but my experience has been different. Instead of allowing ignorance to define me, I chose to stand up to it. In my previous college years, there were others like me who left due to extreme cases of bullying. For that reason, I am putting in the work to establish an organization to address these issues. I am establishing an organization for those who retreated as well as those students who are currently here.

I am making my experience known with the hope that I will encourage others like me to be themselves. I hope that they "rise" despite what others may think of you.













after Shaw.

A. Upon graduation from Shaw University I plan to matriculate into a Ph.D. program in Pharmaceutical Science with a concentration in medicinal chemistry.

Q.

A. Medicinal Chemistry is a discipline with a focus on organic synthetic chemistry with goals in drug discovery, design and optimization. I became interested in this field of study when a young family member of mine was born disabled because a pharmacist administered the wrong drug to the mother during her pregnancy, which caused harm to the developing fetus. Therefore, I wanted to understand the molecules, their structures and the power of drug impact on human development. So I wanted to contribute my ideas to the pharmaceutical industry to lessen the chances of those errors being repeated.

Q.

A. I am a strong believer that everything begins within. Therefore, I am naturally self-motivated knowing that there are endless possibilities in front of me. Often, I am faced with difficult biochemistry or physics exams. but I do not let those obstacles deter me away from my goals. I study hard, give it my all and press forward! I constantly remind myself that "It's supposed to be hard. If it wasn't hard, everyone would do it. The hard is what Jamilu Abubarkar Charles Adams





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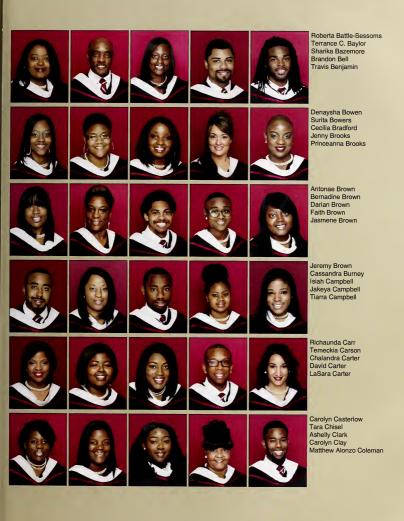




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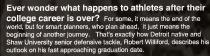




LIFE



by Quinshon Odom

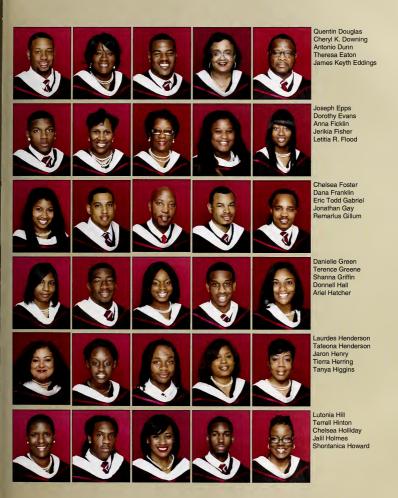


Williford and other Shaw students have some serious plans for life after Shaw. This is very important because the chances of a professional career in sports are very limited. Although many aspire, very few are able to play on that level. With the help of coaches, advisors, and counselors our student athletes have been able to map their next course.

When asked, most athletes said sports was so much more than just playing the game. According to Williford, it taught him core values that can be applied to every aspect of life. One of his desires is to go back home to Detroit, earn a law degree and mentor young men.

It's so good to hear such encouraging words from our students, especially student athletes. As we all know, athletes are sometimes underestimated. These Bears prove that a touchdown can be scored on and off the field.





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Just before beginning school at

Shaw University, Farran and I were very reluctant about going to college together. Most teenagers want to go to school on their own and experience life for themselves. Fortunately, we didn'th have that choice. We were both accepted to Shaw University's Summer Outreach Science. Academy Program so, of course, we were both going to attend. Here we are four years later and we have been roommates ever since. We are so fortunate to have been in school together and blessed to have become the best of triends during the process.

Victoria Mitchell Andre Monti Morgan Moore Brandon Moyer Quinshon Odom









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SHAW ROYALTY Mr. black raleigh

By: Garnard Wiggins II

Less than a year ago, 10 young men took center stage at local pageant, competing for the covered crown and title of Mr. Black Raleigh and more than \$20,000 in scholarship money. This pageant was sponsored to help raise awareness for youth and the theme was "Change Potential Into Reality Through Education & The Arts!"

The current Mr. Black Raleigh pageant winner, Garnard Wiggins II, is a Shaw senior majoring in mass communications and political science with plans of attending law school in the fall to become a sport and entertainment attorney.

The pageant was traditional, and every contestant was judged in four categories: talent, fitness wear, evening attire, and on-stage questioning. During the pageant, the Shaw Bear wowed judges and audience members with a high-energy vocal performance, which earned him top honors in the talent category. Wiggins presented himself nicely with his unique Herbalife physique and a selfdesigned black and white tailored suit. He got a very impressive response as he answered his on-stage question. After the pageant, Wiggins hit the ground running with promoting his platform, "Building our youth, one by one to create the ultimate Adimu man." "Adimu" is a Swahili word that means "rare." The purpose of this platform was to empower our black youth so that we are seen as assets to our communities instead of liabilities. Wiggins worked tirelessly to promote his stance by mentoring at



schools throughout the area, making appearances and speaking at statewide events, just to name a few.

As his reigning year comes to a close, he is preparing for the upcoming national Mr. Black North Carolina Pageant. Wiggins will go up against other city royals throughout the stign so will go up against other city royals throughout the stage of North Carolina. His platform will be centered around a new organization which he has founded called, "Greater than Silence." The purpose of this organization is to raise awareness about the silence voices of the youth in our communities. Wiggins believes that the silent voices of our youth kill and destroy.























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Brandon Bell, Shaw senior, is getting ready

to do big things. He started his ministry. Bringing Life Back Ministries, in 2013 and he is now on the verge of producing a new series called "If It Had Not Been..."

His new production will focus on the youth. His target audience is at-risk youth in the community.

"I was at the point where I wanted to give up on life, God, myself, and my family." Bell stated, "Life was just too overwhelming, and when you are at the end of your rope, and there is not enough rope to tie a knot, you have one of two choices. You can fall, or decide to hold on with all the strength you have.

Brandon, once an eagle at North Carolina Central University, decided to transfer to a better, more intimate university to better serve his educational needs. He thought that it was going to get easier for him, but faced a few hurdles.

'I'm a walking miracle." I should have been dead a long time ago... but God. I was diagnosed with depression, battled Lymphoma, attempted suicide, faced financial difficulties, struggled with homelessness, and so many other things, but [I found] when you have a praying circle around you; it's hard for the enemy to have his way."

Brandon was interviewed and asked the following questions:

Q: What would you say to young people who are looking for guidance in life?" "What I say to the young people is, find out who you are in God. The reason why so many young people are falling behind, and becoming statistics, is because they really don't understand their purpose. It's easy to go and smoke weed, drink, steal or do all the wrong things, when you don't know who you are. You get in these clichés and try to fit it. That's called peer pressure. But one thing I've always done was to encourage all young people to ask God who are they are in Him. Once they ask God who they are. they need to ask for boldness, so when they come across peer pressure, they will be able to withstand the tricks that lie ahead of them.

Q: "Do you think you are the next Tyler Perry?" I don't believe I am the next Tyler Perry. He is Tyler, and I am Brandon. I look up to him, as well as his work; but I will never be Tyler Perry.



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He is a phenomenal writer, actor and producer, and I believe that's his calling to be the funny Tyler/Madea, that he is. His calling is to make people laugh. My work is different, my work takes a different approach on life and uncovers a lot of things/ situations that are rarely looked at or talked about. My hope is that someone will see the things that are happening [to our youth], and take a stand on these issues. I plan to do this while having a few twists and turns in the show. Its going to be a great series!

Clyde E. Fisher Ella Holden William Purvis Zelda Seagraves Evelyn Toliver











Karen Tucker Shena Whiteweb Clifton Winston









A INTERNSHIP OF A LIFETIME



Interning within the athletics department at NC State has been an amazing experience.

started interning with the athletics communications department in August of 2013 and it has been a wonderfule semester. I have worked the NC State football games, basketball games, the 2014 ACC Basketball Championship in Greensboro, NC, and the 2014 ACC Basketball Championship in Greensboro, NC, and the 2014 NCAA Regional Basketball Championship Tournament (March Madness) which was hosted by the NC State Athletics Department at the PNC Arena here in Raleigh, NC. Throughout my tenure I have also logged more than 100 hours of office time. In the office I generally researched projects which included the university athletic records and current accomplishments by past

I think that it is extremely important that students at Shaw University and other smaller institutions in the triangle area seek out opportunities that these larger institutions may have to offer. Once I was obtained the intern position with NC State Athletics, I realized that I am just as capable and qualified to compete with students from Duke, UNC, and NCSU for the same positions. I am honored to be able to represent Shaw University on such a larger scale - a Division I athletic program. I hope to serve as a role model and encourage other Shaw University students to go out and compete for opportunities that are offered in the triangle area.

and present NC State athletes.



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The CAPE Adult Degree Program provides educational delivery systems for self-directed, highly

motivated persons who are otherwise unable to attend college because of job or family responsibilities, millitary service obligations, and/or those who require evening and/or partime classes. CAPE faculty affords students the unique opportunity to participate in a learning experience that goes beyond the traditional educational setting. Students in the program can complete courses online or through VTC (video-teleconference) and can enhance their education through intermships, seminars and credit for life experiences. Classes are offered during the evening and on weekends to meet the needs of non-traditional students.



Right:
Ahoskie CAPE students with SGA President, Alumni Volunteers, Support Staff, and CAPE Coordinator Dr. Peter Ifecho



Kannapolis CAPE-Front: Cedric Love. Back row from left to right: Thomas Wallace, Deidra Howard, Temeckia Carson- 2013-14 Kannapolis CAPE Queen, and Tony Hillian.



CAPE

Right: Asheville CAPE student Roberta Allen receiving instruction via VTC at the CAPE location.



TESTIMONIALS



Hazel Pierce President of Ahoskie CAPE Alumni Chapter

I'm Hazel Pierce, and I received my Bachelor's Degree in Business Management, Class of 1988. I graduated Cum Laude by way of the Shaw University-Ahoskie CAPE Center. Yes, at the age of forty I decided to complete my studies and pursue my degree. It wasn't easy, as I was a working and single mother of four. The Shaw University CAPE Center allowed me to work and spend quality time with my family, all while receiving a college education. I am now the president of the Ahoskie Shaw CAPE Center Alumni, and I will forever love my Alma Mater, Shaw University. Go Bears!



My name is Deidra Howard, and I am a junior at Shaw University, studying at the Kannapolis CAPE site. I'm working to earn my Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. My CAPE experience has been great. I entered college after being out of school for 23 years. I became a mother at 16 and never thought that college was in my future. I had to work to support my family. I decided to come to Shaw because it was convenient for me to work full-time and attend school full-time. Kannapolis CAPE has given me the opportunity to show my children and others that it's never too late to get an education. While at Shaw, I have received several awards: Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and Silver Pin; I accomplished these things all in the three years I've attended Shaw. My enrollment in college has pushed my daughter to also work

















Students enrolled in the mass communications program at Shaw University

communications program at Shaw University are busy getting what they need. Much needed partnerships have been rekindled with the Raleigh Television Network, WSHA-FM, and the Tinangle Tribune to afford students the chance of a lifetime to get first-hand knowledge of what it takes

Raleigh Television Network has opened its doors and are now providing training in video production. Shaw students are in the studio creating a new student-focused television program that will tell the local community "What's Up at Shaw U!" The new show, which is being produced by seniors enrolled in a capstone course at the university, will be featured on the CRC Channel.

Students participating in station operation not only gain experience in the technical and production aspects of the medium, but also become familiar with broadcast standards and media ethics which regulate the field. The show is designed to bring a little piece of the university to Raleigh, making the community more aware of events and organizations they might want to participate in.



WSHA-FM (88.9) is another platform that the mass communications department utilizes to train students. WSHA is non-commercial, member-supported radio station broadcast fron the campus of Shaw University. Students enrolled in audio production courses operate "The Blaze" – the student oriented show that offers the latest in news and happenings concerning it university. This radio show serves as an academic broadcast-training facility in conjunction with communications course work.

This is a wonderful platforms for Shaw students because WSHA a major market radio station, and it affords students the opportule to learn broadcasting console operation, how to load music and build programs, record promotional spots and organize broadcastelements.

"It's a great time for Shaw students, we are certainly hoping to continue the momentum as we work with other media outlets, stated Dr. Cassandra Mitchell, department chair of the Mass Communications Department. Our print journalism students are collaborating with the Triangle Tribune to showcase their articles a special section titled: college corner. Students enrolled in writin courses are participating in the production, gaining experience at insight into all phases of print journalism. They are being trained a variety of specific functions including reporting, editing, photography, editorial writing, management, marketing, and grap design.

to be a journalist.



"I see this as a learning experience, but it's really kinda fun"



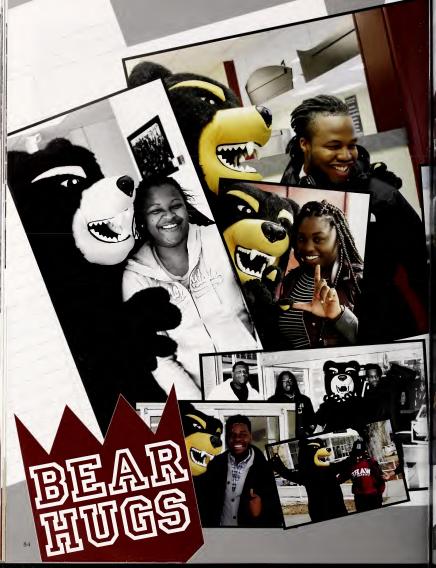
















ATHLETICS



Being a part of Shaw University's Athletics is more than just maintaining an active life style. You have to be robust mentally, physically, and most importantly, have confidence within. "Athlete" is not just a title, it is a job. The job and responsibilities are to carry Shaw University's name forward throughout the athletic world. Yes, our school has lost plenty of games, and for some of our teams, it may seem like we will never win against one particular school. That is why we keep the faith and hold our heads high, because by doing so we strike fear in other teams s by not showing weakness. Only a Bear has the strength to make it to the finish line. Are you a true "Shaw Bear"?

RUNNING RALEIGH Cross country & track and field



TRACK & FIELD lesha Jennings is a step ahead of the competition. by Earlyne Bascombe

Destinee Williams, Jeff Hatchell, and Darrien Brown -- Who are they? Top producers of the Shaw University Track and Field & Cross Country Team

Couch Montaque feels very optimistic about these players and the track and field team for the 2013-2014 school year.

We spoke with Destinee Williams, Shaw's Ms. Sophomore and a member of Student Government, and she said,"I chose Shaw University because I liked the conversation that Couch Montague had with me about track and field and cross country program. He was 'talking my language' when it comes to running for a major university."

Destinee's goal is to beat our rival university St Augustine's, get her team on the right track and win the CIAA. She also strives to run faster this year to compete at the top level. Destinee, a native of Miami, FL, was Shaw's MVP in track in field, and she is a multi-performer in her sport -- she is a 100m hurdler, 100m, 200m, 400 by 100 and 400 by 400 sprinter. She also runs cross country. One day Destinee plans to follow her idol, Kelli Wells, and participate in the Olympics.

Next we spoke with Darrin Brown a senior from Richmand VA, majoring in psychology. He plans to go to graduate school but is unsure of where he is going, Darrin is also a multi-performers for the Shaw track and field and cross country team. Darrin qualifies for a number of events. To name a few: 110 meter, long jump, 400 meter hurdler, 4 by 4 relay, javelin throw, and

the triple jump.

Last we spoke with Jeff Hatchell, a senior from West Palm Beach FL, majoring in computer science. Jeff came to Shaw from Brook Wood High School, where he participated on a cross country championship team. He holds the Shaw record for the 4 by 100 meter race. Jeff also holds multipositions when it comes to sprinting -- the 100 meter, the 200 meter, and the 400 meter.

TRACK & FIELD Khirya Swift ran hard to the finish.

> Men's CROSS COUNTRY TEAM From left to right: Jeffrey Hatcher, Alphonso Boone, Michael Caldwell, Brandon Richburg, Darian Brown, Marcus Nelson, and Darius Berry



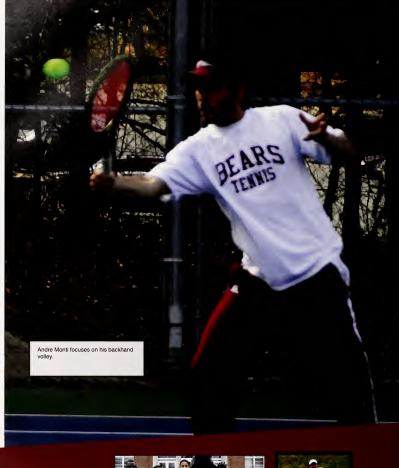




(ABOVE) CROSS COUNTRY Well anead of the competition (Left to Right) Destinee Williams, Tiffany Martin, Merideth Alexander,



CROSS COUNTRY (Left)
During their cool down the
Vomen's Cross Country



Coach Enitan Sunday, and team members: Gislaine Farias, Claudia Silva, Menel Ben Cheikh, Jessica Medina, and Hailli Hanna Cooke





Claudia Silva concentrates on the ball

MEN & WOMEN

TENNIS

Jessica Medina strikes a forehand shot to deliver.



YOU

GOT SERVED

by Andre Monti

The notable reputation of the Shaw Bears comes from (almost exclusively) the women's basketball team and its history of CIAA Championship titles, but there's a little known secret that there are other teams that should be sharing in that spotlight. One such team is the tennis leam

Both the men's and the women's tennis team have acquired 12 CIAA Championship titles combined in the last 10 years. In addition, the men's team claimed a spot in the NCAA National Tournament, Sweet Sixteen, after winning the Atlantic Regional Tournament in the 2011 and 2012 seasons consecutively. This was a major feat, and it made history for Shaw University.

In 2014, the tennis team starts the season with three, new international players. Shaw snabbed freshman Bach Tran, from Leipzig, Germany; junior Sergio Cuartas, from Medellin, Colombia.

Unfortunately, the tennis teams, among other sports, don't always get the deserved recognition; however, the players are working on getting more students involved to support their home matches. The games are hosted at Biltmore Hills Park, a family oriented park located only five minutes away from school. The team feels this support from students and friends will definitely have a positive impact. It provides the positive reinforcement and encouragement that the Bears need!



Shaw Tennis team includes: Coach Enitan Sunday and team members: Charles Silva, Andre Monti, Juan Sanchez, Sergio Cuartaz, Bach Tran, and Gafur Sirojiddinov



Juan Sanchez puts his all in all into the match.

SOFTBALL GOING FOR THE GOAL

California, Virginia, and New Jersey are among the states that have produced players on Shaw University's Softball Team. Even countries like the Virgin Islands and Columbia have produced softball players on the Bears' roster. With such a diverse lineup, the Shaw



special bonds which have been cultivated and shared by these young women. One such special bond that two players from Patterson, NJ share was molded and nurtured many years before they stepped foot on Shaw's campus. Shai Bease, a senior recreation management major, and Briana Bease, a sophomore mass communications major. are sisters that have been hitting homeruns and making plays together since their tee ball days. "Before games I really like music that gets me hype and makes me feel like I can run forever. Most of the time I'll be listening to Drake and T.I.." said Shai, the older of the two sisters. "I like music that makes me happy and laugh. I like giving my teammates a lot of positive energy so I get really littery and excited when I listen to Dark Horse by Katy Perry," said Briana. Shai has been nominated as a team captain during her senior campaign and that is an accomplishment that her younger sibling is really proud of. When asked about her sister's leadership skilkls. Briana stated that "Shai is an extremely good leader, I admire her ability to motivate the team." Shai passed praises about her younger sister's work ethic.

Bears' Softball Team is full of different personalities, friendships, and

Above: Shai and Briana Bease share a special bond -- both on the field and off. These two sisters bring true meaning to the saying "it runs in the family."



Lady Bear takes a swing at the ball preparing to hit a home run.

"Briana is always full of energy and it contributes to her great work ethic. She runs sprints full speed in practice and she's always eager to find ways to improve her game and contributions to the team." This is the kind of stuff that makes a team a family. Siblings that care about each other and the welfare of the entire team. These two sisters and the rest of the Shaw University Softball team are excited as they continue to pursue lasting memories and look forward to their ultimate goal of winning the CIAA Softball Championship.



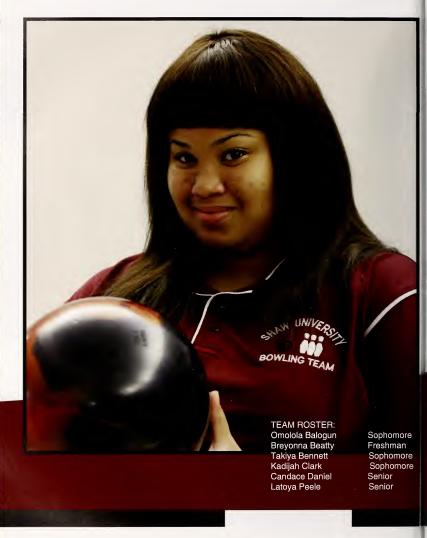


SOFTBALL BUDDIES



hese past few years, days, months, hours, minutes, seconds here at SHAW U have been some of the best moments of our lives, both on and off the field. But sadly, it's coming to an end and we're starting a new chapter of our lives. We have come a long way, we've grown up, changed, had fights, lied, criticized, laughed, loved and probably everything anyone could think of. But there's a reason why we're still friends; she's always there for me when I fall, and always knows how to make me smile when I'm down. From vacations over the summer, traveling the states for SHAW softball, to softball adventures overseas with team USA, dorn life problems, northerner homesickness, relationship crises, just know I will always be there for you and I will always be the shoulder for you to lean on, when you need it most. I'm a phone call away, I got you and you got me and that's why we're best friends.

Girl Power! Chelesa Holliday and Jolene Arroyo show their Shaw Bear pride!



GETTING YOUR





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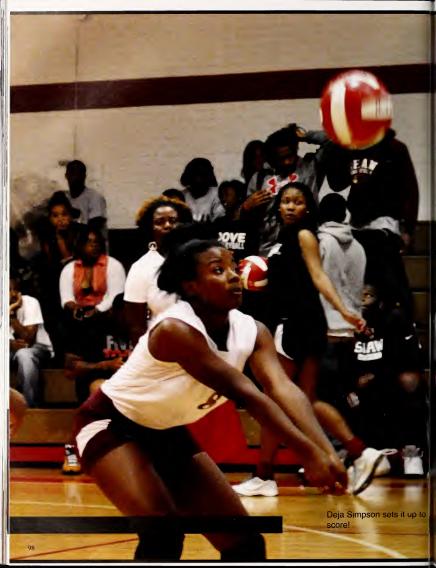




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VOLLYBALL THROUGH THICK AND THIN

The past of season for the volleyball team has been somewhat of a roller coaster ride with plenty of ups and downs. In the end, the statistics may look a bit disappointing, but each young lady bear of the team certainly displayed some great talent and lots of potential. During the season, everyone gave it their all and played well for Coach Hunter. "Every single one of us bonded with the new recruits, formed a stronger relationship with one another compared to the years before, stated senior Michelle Oliver. "We had high hopes for the season. Unfortunately, a lot of us

hard through every game without any breaks. I commend every one of my team mates for taking on new roles for the season and fightins. As a graduating senior, my collegiate volleyball years have come to a close, but we made it through."

The honor graduate will march across the stage in May to receive a degree in Psychology, and she plans to continue her studies in Rehabilitation Counseling at University of South Carolina.

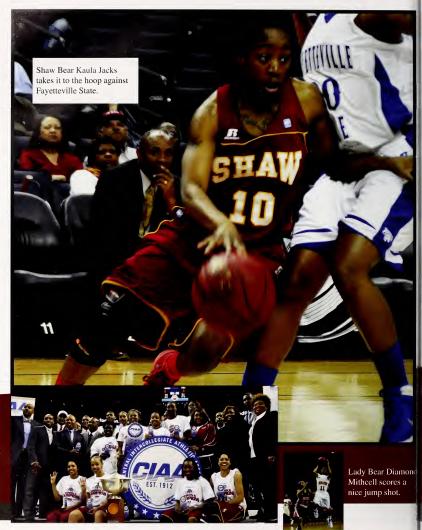






From Left to Right: Morgan Moore, Shaye Walton, Michelle Oliver, Sashane Watson, and Coach Douglas Hunter. TEAM ROSTER: Ashante Bryant Justice Davis Maria Greene Quianna Myers Michelle Oliver Tyler Page Deja Simpson Shaye Walton Sashane Watson Victoria Webb

Sophomore Sophomore Freshman Sophomore Senior Sophomore Freshman Senior Junior Freshman



WE ARE CHAMPIONS



Shaw University Lady Bears let tradition take its place as they once again defeated and conquered the CIAA championship title for the fourth year in a row. They have won the title nine of the last 12 seasons. Shaw University women's basketball has a total of 12 CIAA championships as well as one Dil national championship that was won in the year of 2012.

Shaw University's women's basketball head coach Jacques Curtis, has been the starting block of the this legacy house that has been built. He began coaching as the head coach in 2000. Since then he has turned this winning program into a tradition that doesn't seem to stop.

Coach Curtis not only has had much success throughout his career but he also reached an incredible milestone this season. January 18, 2014, Curtis collected his 300th win downing the Lady Blue Bears of Livingstone 96-71. Curtis has a 310-128 record, that is a .708 winning percentage.

The 2013-14 Lady Bears were led by four seniors, Guard-Forward Ariel Hatcher, Guards Kamiya Burwell and Diamond Mitchell and Center Nicole Dias.

As a young and small team the lady bears faced numerous obstacles of continuing the tradition as the champs. A team of only 10 along with the four seniors there were three freshmen –Mical Brooks, Brittany Henry, and Jasmyn Reynolds—, two sophomores –Byanna Guyton, Kaula Jacks—, and one junior –Verdine Warner—. The lady bears faced many challenges throughout the season to walk in the path that was paved for them from the champions who led before them.

Losing is not an option as a lady bear, there is only winning. With that being said, the weight on the shoulders as a lady bear is heavy. Not only is the weight heavy for the players, but as well

is the weight heavy for the players, but as well as for the coaches.



The Lady Bears take control as Kamiya Burwell takes it up the court.



MORE THAN JUST A GAME



Since my arrival at Shaw University in 2009 I have witnessed and partaken in many monumental moments that I will carry with me for the rest of my life. I still recall the first day of fall football camp, where I was immediately made aware of the high standards of winning set forth by my predecessors. Former Head Coach Darrell Asbury said "Make History, or be History." I've had the opportunity to experience triumph and defeat during my career at Shaw. Shaw is a staple within the CIAA, and the annual goal is to win the conference championship. The 2013 season was no different. Since the resurrection of the football program in 2003, Shaw has claimed four CIAA Championships, and two Division II National Playoff appearances. The goals for the 10th anniversary season where set high. Current Head Coach Robert Massey made it clear: First win the conference, and then advance in the playoffs, a feat that had never been accomplished. The 2013 campaign we started off 2-0 with impressive wins. Week one we defeated nationally ranked University of Charleston WV 42-14. That win was followed by a tough road win at Virginia Union University. The team's moral was at an all time high; however a three game skid soon brought our morale to a screeching halt. We lost three close games to UNC Pembroke, Chowan, and Virginia State. This put under 500 midway through the season. We responded with a four game winning streak which led to the game of the year, Shaw University and Winston Salem State University.

Despite holding a late fourth quarter lead we where unable to close the deal. We fell to WSSU 28-24 on a last minute touchdown drive.

My senior season we closed out at a respectable 6-4 ending the streak of two losing seasons. Reflecting upon my career at Shaw I knew I was blessed to receive a quality education, experience a winning tradition, and most of all, receive the guidance to become a respectable African American male. Coach Massey always reminds us that it's not just about Xs and Os, its bout molding young men to be role models and productive citizens within the community.

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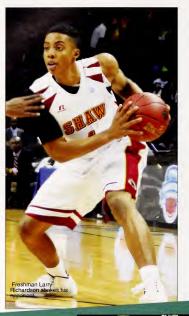






Shaw Bear Pride!

He's Got Game



Last year this time on signing day, Freshman Larry Richardson was signing the dotted line, making his commitment to Shaw official. Richardson -6-2, 185 guard from Garner, NC, came with a lot of potential, and he is proving that he can meet the expectations. Shaw University basketball Coach Cleo Hill Jr. welcomed Richardson with the hope that he would be a very valuable, multidimensional athletic player. By his two, CIAA Player of the Week Awards, he has



Andre Paulk goes for an awesome layup shot.

certainly proven to be that valuable asset. Richardson averaged 10.8 points, and ended with approximately three rebounds and two assists per game. During the season, Richardson was in high gear as he scored 19 points against the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls. The team won with a score of 75-68. The win propelled Shaw to a 4-6 mark in the Southern Division, 8-8 in the conference and 10-16

Pictured left: Derrick Hunte and Cirtus Hines pose for a quick picture while taking advantage of some much needed free time to enjoy the CIAA tournament.



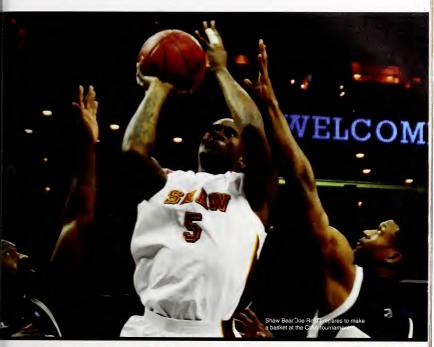




Photo at left: Junior Jeffery LeGree prepares to throw a free throw.





Above photo: Aquil younger rises to the occasion.

SHAW UNIVERSITY Platinum Sound Marching Band

The blare of the brass and penetrating thump of bass drums signal the start of a performance by the Shaw University Platinum Sound Marching Band directed by Charles V. Brown. Not only will you see drum majors and musicians march and dance to the latest tunes, but you will hear the Platinum Sound Marching Band perform music that moves crowds, all while forming multi-dimensional designs on the field.

Drum majors and Diamond Sensation perform moves that even accomplished dancers would envy. Simply put, Shaw University's Platinum Sound Marching Band is one of the most entertaining college bands in the country.



Marching in Shaw's band takes MANY hours of time, dedication, and loyalty. Although there is a lot of hard work involved, it is all for the glory of receiving a standing ovation. Band members not only gain knowledge about music, but also time management skills and learning to work with others to achieve a goal. It's not only the sense of pride you get from being part of a team, but it's also about being in a family. More than anything, participating in the Shaw University Platinum Sound means that you will become a part of black college history.



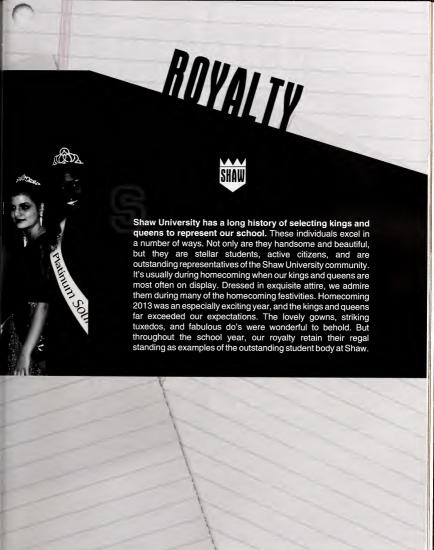














MISS SHAW 2013-2014 DOMINIQUE LEWIS





BEAUTY BRAINS & BRAVERY

Miss Shaw University 2013-2014 was, Dominique Shantel Lewis, born Saturday, February 22, 1992 in Fort Gordon, GA to parents Veronica and Daniel Lewis. She is the youngest of her three siblings, which include two brothers and one sister. At the age of two, she moved to Fort Monmouth, NJ where she was raised until her father retired from the Army and moved to Neptune, NJ. While attending Monmouth Regional High School, Dominique was involved in track and field, cheerleading, the step team, and the National Honor Society. Because of her commitment to academics, she graduated within the top 15 percent of her class and received a Presidential Scholarship to Shaw University.

Dominique is a senior majoring in Psychology and minoring in Aerospace Studies. She has maintained a 3.94 GPA and has been on the Dean's List since her first semester at Shaw. She is actively involved in the Honors College and is the former Miss Honors College. In February 2013, she was inducted into Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Dominique has a passion for serving others and has been volunteering at Save the Seed Learning Center, an afterschool program for elementary school students with learning disabilities. In addition to helping children, she is a peer mentor to the freshman students here at Shaw, providing guidance academically and socially. With her dedication to scholarship and service, she joined a sisterhood that supports just that. On April 5, 2012, Dominique was inducted into the Alpha Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated and is currently serving as the Vice President.

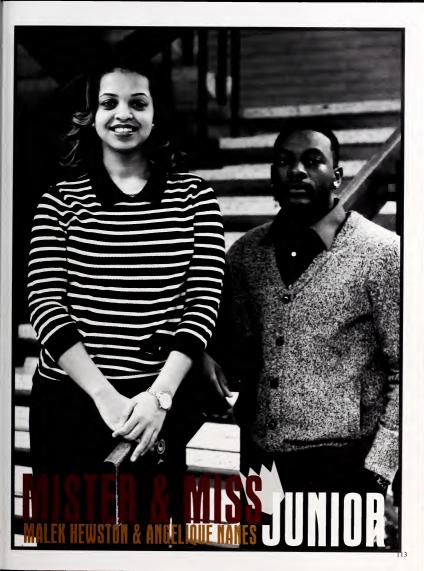
As she stands by the Air Force's core values of "Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do," she has worked as a Cadet Flight Commander and is currently the Cadet Mission Support Group Commander. Upon graduation in May 2014, she will be commissioned into the United States Air Force as a Second Lieutenant. Not only will she be the first person in her family to become an officer, but Dominique will also be one of the first Shaw students to earn a commission in the U.S. Air Force through North Carolina State University's crosstown program.

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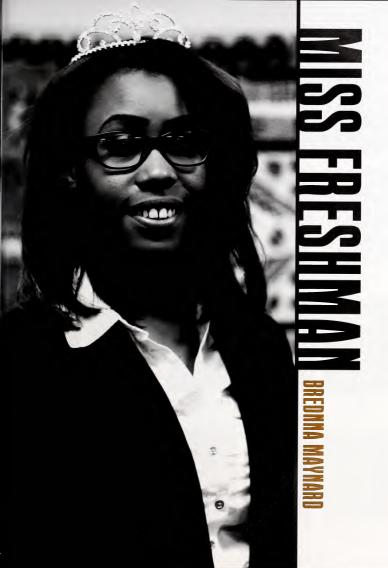
As Miss Shaw, Dominique made a difference as she LEADs by example through leadership, energy, accessibility, and dedication. Her sister, Ashley Lewis-Cofer, inspired her service project, centered on being an advocate and bringing awareness to Shaw about lupus and its effect on the African American community.



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MISS NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Stacy Sowell



MISS DELTA PSI Paula Dorsey



MISS PURPLE AND GOLD MISS BLACK AND GOLD Prenquetta Williams



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MISS 1923 Dakara Dugger



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MISS YEARBOOK Victoria Mitchell



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MR. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Menel Ben Cheikh



MR. SIGMA GAMMA RHO Matthew Morgan Pegues



MR. MY BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL Nicholas Russell



MR. 2011 Alex Newsome



MR. PINK AND BLACK Dontavious Jackson



MR. PLATINUM SOUND Anthony Epps



MR. BLACK AND WHITE Xebian Smith



MR. MUNTU



MR. YEARBOOK 2014 Johnny Stewart



MR. COLLIGIATE 100 Ty'Shawn White



MR. 1934 Michael Caldwell



ORGANIZATIONS



Students express themselves through the clubs and originations of Shaw University. Joining a student organization can open the door to building new friendships, enhancing your academic life, and exploring career opportunities such as partnerships with other schools and internships. Shaw's student organizations allow students to grow in exponential ways putting learning into practice. Students learn new plateaus to display teamwork, integrity, and service.

Shaw University Collegiate Chapter of NAACP

1st Row L-R: (President) Taylor Britt, (Treasurer) Saisha Smith, (Vice-President) Ariel Griffin 2nd Row L-R: (Advisor) Derrick Gill, Isaiah Daniels

M.A.P.S



Top Row Shayne Arnold, Ja'Nay Currie, Marquita Patterson, Middle Row: Evelyn Bratcher, Amber Ward, Chelsea Foster, Bottom Row: Alexis McGill Pearl Olubolade, merone Zowde and Destinii Smith

Alpha Chi National Honor Society



1st Row L-R: Dana Pattillo, Sharika Bazemore, Denaysha Bowen 2nd Row L-R: Barbara Hudson, Keytha Miller, Chelsea Foster

> Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society



Top Row: Donnita Taylor ,Sharika Bazemore Bottom Row: Dana Patillo, Keyaira McNeil

Phi Beta Lambda Honor Society

Top Row: Mr. Levi Beckwith. Chapter Adviser, Chelsea Ervin Cassandra Burney, Tracy Richardson, Chapter Co-Adviser, Bottom row: Reginald Terrell Moore, Jessica Smith



National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

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Honors College



InterVarsity



Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc.



Bottom Row: Tia Morgan, Yulnique Johnson

My Black is Beautiful



Top Row: Alex Newsome, Middle Row: Whitney Hairston, Aynell Jackson, Jasmine Jones, Bottom Row: Kiona Footman, Jennifer Samuels, Unique Staggers

Pershing Rifles Military Fraternity. Inc.



Left Right : Kenneth Thomlinson ,Reece Britt

Shaw University Chapter Collegiate 100



Left to Right: Jody Ball, Na'eem Wilkins, Kendrick Kind

Pure Elegance

Bottom Row:, Brittnay Coleman, Janay Sweatt, Chelsea White, Sierra Barnwel Top Row: Diamond Ricketts, Christian Cooper, Ymani Millei



El Shaddai Dance Ministry

Top Row: Chelsea Ervin, Middle Row Taseanna Robinson , Jasmine Jones, Bottom Row: Angelique Nanes

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Top Row: Majigg Jones, Rachel Lopez,

Tasia, Chelle Harris, Destinee Williams, Denzel,

Moore, Isalah Campbell, Chelsea Foster,

Stephany Smith, Angelique Nanes, Corey
Marrit, Athena Curry, Jade Cross-French,

Princena Brooks, Brandon Smith, Bryan

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Dominique Lewis, Raven Bushay, Symone

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Beta Rho Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

> Top Row: Dante Chambers, Brandon Richburg, Bottom Row: Nycholas Sweeting, Quintin Powell



Beta Rho Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Top Row: Chelsea Ervin, Chelsea Holliday Bottom Row: Miriam Young, Alicea Harris



Delta Gamma Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

On Bow: Teven Taylor, Glen Bassett, Bottom Row: Harold Smith, David Carter, William Askey



Delta Psi Chapter Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Top Row: James Langford. Cleyce Almond, Middle Row. Joseph Epps, Antonio Dunn, Bottom Row: Donnell Hall. Matthew Coleman



lota Chapter Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Top Row: Nathan Weeks, Middle Row: William Thomas, Jonathan Gay, Bottom Row: DeVante Knowles, Bud Whitaker



Omicron Chapter Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Top Row: Takiya Bennett, Jasmina Paris Bottom Row: Tina Mapp, Jasmine Jones



Beta Theta Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Top Row: Khloe Washington, Jeri Fiasco, Middle Row: Brianna Stoddard, Amor Sanderlin Bottom Row: Tehanea



Gamma Tau Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

Top How: Marcus Nelson, Cortez Blount Middle Row: Anthony Francis, Majigg Jones, Bottom Row: Jamel Walker, Drawde Graham



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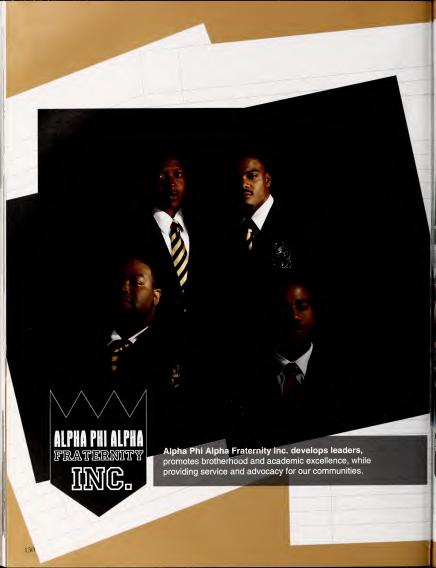


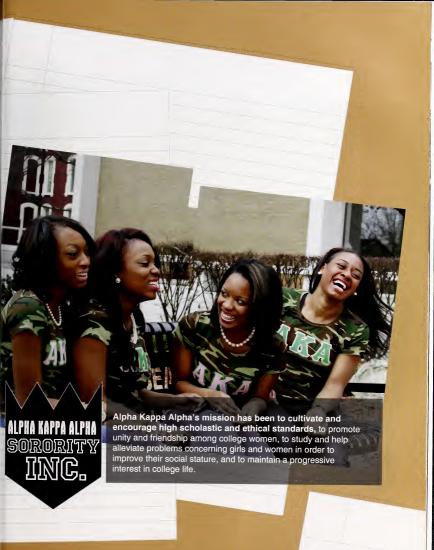


GREEK LIFE



Hundreds of diverse minds gather at the first Historically Black College University (HBCU) in the South; so different yet all had the same common goal- to receive an education. As students experienced the highs and lows of college life they met friends, lost friends, and struggled to keep their individuality. Colleagues who came in with us slowly disappeared, and many circumstances caused students to learn that they had to grow up sooner than they expected. Throughout all of the struggles, we still managed to succeed in our work and grow as a family. What made us different from each other uniquely combined us, and we all realized that in order to survive life away from home we had to unite. Even though the year was far from perfect, it was ours. Our life, a hard life, a fun life, Shaw life, student life.







Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through established programs in local communities throughout the world. A sisterhood of more than 200,000 predominately Black college educated women, the Sorority currently has over 900 chapters located in the United States, England, Japan (Tokyo and Okinawa), Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Republic of Korea. The major programs of the sorority are based upon the organization's Five Point Programmatic Thrust.













COUNCIL POEM

Looking back he sees,
A man of Vision, Stature and Integrity.
When an AKA looks in the mirror,
Looking back she sees,
A woman of Virtue, Education, and Dignity.
When a Kappa looks in the mirror,
Looking back he sees,
A man of Intelligence, Service, and
Possibility.
When an Omega looks in the mirror,
Looking back he sees,
A man of Strength, Heart, and Masculinity.
When a Delta looks in the mirror,
Looking back she sees,
A woman of Sophistication, Love, and

When an Alpha looks in the mirror,

Looking back he sees,
A man of Honor, Purpose, and Ability.
When a Zeta looks in the mirror,
Looking back she sees,
A woman of Trust, Action, and Ingenuity.
When a SGRho looks in the mirror,
Looking back she sees,
A woman of Care, Soul, and Humility.
When an lota looks in the mirror,
Looking back he sees,
A man of Distinction, Progress, and Utility.

When a Greek looks in the mirror, Looking back they see.

A long line of struggling brothers and sisters, To ensure our freedom and equality.

When a Sigma looks in the mirror.

Excellency.

When a Greek looks in the mirror,
Looking back they shouldn't see,
Colors, calls and symbols
Misused to fracture and degrade a
community.
When a Greek looks in the mirror,
Looking back they should see,
The collective gathering of the Divine Nine
To unite and encourage
A nation in need...
Because...
When a Non-Greek looks at a Greek,
Looking back they should see,

When a Non-Greek looks at a Greek Looking back they should see, A helping hand, An encouraging heart, And a vision to succeed.

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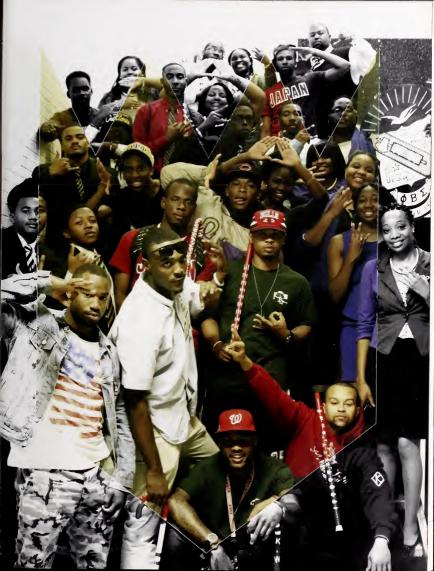




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STAFF 2013 2014



If you want to know more about my experience as editor-and chief go find the past 3 yearbooks...

Just kidding...

My experience as editor - and- chief has been GREAT yet stressful.

I want to thank my advisors Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Hamilton-Cobb for really sticking through until the end.

So long THE BEAR. Its been a great 4 year run as Editor and Chief.

For the next editor, I wish you success and sanity

GO SHAW U BEARS!

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